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FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1918

"Our action has begun, and it will
continue."

Gen. Foch.

A State Issue

The republican state platform recently published in The Republican is both a terse and clear document. After reciting the necessity of bending all efforts to bring the war to a successful conclusion it deprecates partisanship in any war effort, justly pointing out that this is not a war of any political party against Germany but the war of all the people against a common foe. No reasonable man can have any just quarrel with this section of the republican platform.

The platform then goes on to strongly denounce the I. W. W. and to deplore trucking to this lawless element. The platform says:

"We maintain that there is no place in the country today for those disloyal in act, teachings or thought! We abhor the tendency among some officials of the state, and candidates for office, to cater to those who are attempting to impede efficiency of the nation in its present struggle."

That is undoubtedly the keynote of the platform and the keynote of the campaign. It is idle to assert that the I. W. W. and its ilk are not an issue in the politics of Arizona. The people of the state who have read the dispatches of the arrest in the east of I. W. W. disloyalists from Arizona, who have followed the trial and evidence at Chicago and the subsequent speedy conviction of the I. W. W. leaders, some of them from this state, know that the I. W. W. is a political issue in Arizona, an element which must be stamped out.

One of the I. W. W. leaders in the east recently announced that the so-called Mooney strike fathered by the I. W. W. would and was effective in three states, and one of them was Arizona. He was mistaken in his statement for there was no strike here but the fact that he singled out Arizona shows that he knew this was one of the strongholds of his organization or had at least been a stronghold at one time.

There is no possible use in dodging the fact that every good citizen who wants to preserve his self-respect and loyalty to this government, has got to stand firmly against the policy of destruction which characterizes the I. W. W. movement, and it must be shown that lawlessness, efforts to stop production and to hamper the war activities of this nation will not be permitted within this state, and every candidate for office in the approaching election should pledge himself openly to put a check to lawlessness no matter where from, and should be directly pledged to a vigorous opposition to the I. W. W. and its campaign of revolution and destruction.

We might just as well recognize that this is a paramount war issue as the hundreds of arrests and prosecutions of the department of justice clearly shows.

What of Poland?

Germany is decidedly peeved at the attitude of the Poles in failing to raise an army to come to her assistance on the western front. Her papers openly charge Poland with being ungrateful and that after the things the Central Powers have done for her such as forcing a Hapsburg ruler and a crown form of government upon her. Even the great opportunity to be "bound to the Central Powers, especially to Germany, by military and economic conventions" as the Central Powers have decided when the people wanted a Polish republic does not seem to have earned the undying love of Poland for her German benefactors which the gentle Hun evidently expected.

Germany is always surprised when people do not love her. She expects to overrun other nations, destroy cities, murder women and children and in return earn the loving kindness of the sufferers. It may be that Poland as an independent nation "bound to Germany" has in mind what has happened in the past. She may have some remembrance of the partition of herself among the same "loving" Central Powers. Perhaps she has not even forgotten the way Germany treated the Poles of Posen.

One of the Berlin papers laments that the Poles are "waiting on events" before sending an army to reinforce the falling fortunes of the dear, delightful Hun. It may even be that the Poles in Poland await word of what the men exiled from Poland by the same affectionate Central Powers are doing in the form of military organization with the Allies. Perhaps it is word from the Polish foreign legions with the Allies which carries that needed assistance the absence of which gentle Germany so greatly laments.

When Germany is licked to a standstill Polish patriots know that Poland will have a square deal and the independence she longs and has fought for. It may be this which holds her new-born army in reserve and it may be also the desire for a force to defend her from her German "friends" for Germany has proven herself just as sincere in Poland as in Russia, a murderer acting under the guise of friendship, a thief in the night.

Rational Amusements

Everything must give way for the war. It is the limited express which has right of way over every other thing on the tracks. The people know this and cheerfully modify their plans to meet the war requirements.

In England at the outset of the war amusements were taboo. This obtained for a time and then the government found that without some amusement the men and women did not stand the strain of the war as well as with rational pleasures. Back came the theatrical attractions and since then England has had rather more amusements than she had before the war started.

It is human nature that no man may work all

the time. He must relax and rest up that he may work again. Motion pictures which change the trend of thought, which instruct and amuse undoubtedly serve a useful purpose. They send the worker home prepared for another period of toil.

In every patriotic work the motion picture places have served to aid. They have helped recruiting, aided the Liberty loans, backed up the Red Cross and "Y" campaigns and have visualized the war as nothing, not even the newspaper stories, have been able to do. Seeing and understanding is a primitive faculty. Those who cannot read can readily understand pictures. Children grasp their significance long before they can read.

There is no indication that the American government is underrating the good which rational entertainment may do even in war times. Even when the soldiers go to the battle front they are entertained. It makes them better soldiers and fighters just as it makes the people at home better workers.

What of the Sea?

Is the German fleet going to come out? It came out once, met a part of the great British fleet, fought a running battle, beat it back home as fast as possible and made noisy claims of victory. If it then achieved a victory why has not the German grand fleet made any more sallies forth?

With the gradual forced retirement of the Germans in Belgium and northern France it becomes more and more evident that the sea feature of the war may be prominent in the final fighting. Germany has a strong fleet, not nearly so strong as the Allies of course, and she is credited with having considerably added to that strength as her ships have been idle in ports of safety. The further back into her own territory she is forced the more difficult it will become for her to continue her unrestricted U-boat warfare. These pirates of the deep have been largely operated from seized Belgian ports. The loss of these ports will correspondingly cripple this murderous warfare.

All the while the great navies of the Allies are on the watch for the German grand fleet and when it comes forth, if it ever does, there will be such a sea battle as the world has never seen. Of course, the American navy, growing stronger day by day, will do its full part. There can be no doubt of the outcome for nothing Germany can do will break the sea ring of steel about her shores.

FOCH A STUDENT OF NAPOLEON

After Waterloo, for nearly twenty years, it was almost impossible even to mention the name of Napoleon in conversation, and the period contrasted in its drabness the pettiness with the catastrophe which had just closed. Then almost suddenly, in the thirties, the bars were raised, and for twenty years the romantic writers, poets, historians and novelists let loose their imagination and their sometimes too vivid colors, on the deeds which they declared had immortalized France. Thiers' great romance, the "History of the Consulate and the Empire," Victor Hugo's resonant periods, Michelet's period patriotism and eloquence, all these and others besides, had created a new spirit by means of a literature of the most intense appeal. And a schoolboy with the echoes of the guns of Sebastopol and Solferino ringing in his ears, if he had a shred of imagination, a shred of courage, a shred of generosity in his makeup, could not but devour such books. This was inevitably what Foch did. He was brought up on the campaign of Bonaparte, as related by these writers. And at the very moment when he left his school days behind him and entered into the arduous career of arms, all the material for another chapter in the history of France was unfolded before his eyes.—From "General Foch, an Appreciation," by Maj. Robert M. Johnson (Houghton Mifflin Company.)

EIGHTY PER CENT OF HUMANITY ILLITERATE

The non-Christian world is ignorant and illiterate. It makes up the great bulk of the 80 per cent of humanity that can neither read nor write. According to the latest census reports, 84 per cent in India are illiterate. In China an even larger percentage are illiterate. In Latin America the illiteracy ranges from 49 per cent to over 80 per cent. In Moslem lands Doctor Zwemer estimates that with the exception of Turkey, from 75 to 90 per cent are not literate, while in pagan Africa, apart from the influence of the mission schools, the people do not even know that writing has ever been invented.—From "The Call of a World Task," by J. Lovell Murray (Student Volunteer Movement.)

WILL THEY MISS ME?

Oh, will they miss me over here,
When to the war I've gone;
And will they weep that one so dear
Has put the khaki on?
I hope they'll miss me over here,
And likewise, I declare,
I hope all Huns that I come near
Will miss me over there.

—Joshua Lott.

HEADS FILM CLUB,
UNIQUE IN U. S.

Mrs. Elmer G. Derr.

The Cleveland Cinema club which was founded and organized by Mrs. Elmer G. Derr of Cleveland, Ohio, is the only club of its kind in the country. Its object is to promote better films and it aims to introduce films into the schools as part of the routine work. It has already donated a card index of approved films to the public library and a motion picture section probably will be opened at the main branch for the benefit of the exchange men, exhibitors and the public. One of the best things it has done is to choose the programs for the picture theater at Cleveland's best amusement park.

DIRECTS GUN FIRE
AGAINST ST. MIHIEL

Col. Edward P. O'Hern.

Colonel Edward P. O'Hern, chief of ordnance of the First American Field army, directed the work of the big guns in the drive to wipe out the St. Mihiel salient. For years he has been one of the most noted experts of the ordnance bureau. He is a West Point man and a native of New York. He is forty years old.

Where the People
May Have Hearing

The Greeks in 465 B. C., and Today
Kimion was the son of Parthenon, Machou Mithiadis and Egeosylon from Thrace, the daughter of the King Oloron, his sister was Elpiniken who was married to a wealthy Athenian Kallias. Not a statue nor a portrait was in existence of Kimion, but as Bloutarchos described to us he was very admirable.

Kimion was appointed by the Athenians as supreme general of the army and navy which consisted of 300 Trieres, and just as he learned that Persau were heavily gathered by the Euridondan River of Pamfelia he went and destroyed them entirely and on the same day just as he learned that about 80 Persian ships were waiting by the Island Xyros to aid the barbarians, he went and also destroyed them. The Athenians were very much enthused over those victories and they called Kimion "Son of Victory" and the peace "Kimonian Peace" under the same glory and honor the allies today are adopting the supreme generals Foch and Pershing, who, on the same day they hampered the Prussians with their allies in five victorious battles and compelled the Bulgarians to submit and begged the allies to grant them armistice to negotiate the peace at any price.

The entire world recognized and realized the strategic ideas of those two supreme generals and also themselves know and feel the hunger and pride of the entire world and much more, they are pleased and enthused because they absolutely know that all the civilized and progressive nations are back of them and especially the United States of America, sacrificing everything to win this war and a democracy, Prussianism and militarism of the "Huns." America is celebrating again the days of the Fourth Liberty loan and I am convinced that every American and every foreigner in America will sacrifice the last of his money to purchase a Fourth Liberty loan bond. I feel so every person of any nation is compelled to see his bit in order to accomplish and enjoy the splendid and glorious program of our honorable and glorious president, Woodrow Wilson, whose object is to secure liberty in all nations and for that democracy which would be practically and governmental based on, as he called it, "constitutional government of the United States."

Everybody for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

ERNEST LOLOS.

The Train Butcher Blundered

BY J. W. SPEAR

HE WAS A MEXICAN, rather nondescript. He was small and middle-aged. He was a stick of soap being offered for the insultingly small sum of dos reales and a few centavos. It was one of the most remarkable incidents of the struggle to make the world safe for democracy when practically everything had soared in price, that this razor could be sold for such a humiliating sum. The Mexican looked his surprise at this commercial revelation and he

and even an attentive hearer. The razor, the brush and a stick of soap were being offered for the insultingly small sum of dos reales and a few centavos. It was one of the most remarkable incidents of the struggle to make the world safe for democracy when practically everything had soared in price, that this razor could be sold for such a humiliating sum. The Mexican looked his surprise at this commercial revelation and he

He might have been either a sheep-herder or sheep-king, for there are many of both in northern Arizona. He entered the train at Adana and took a seat in the smoking car. In the forward end of that and all other smoking cars, is installed the throne and impedimenta of the train-butcher. The occupant of this particular throne was a young and pleasing gentleman who, discouraged by unremunerative trips through the long train, in the middle of the afternoon gave himself over to listlessness whence he sank into slumber.

He evidently dreamed that he was a merchant prince. He awoke suddenly into indiscriminate commercial activity, seized the first of his wares at hand, which happened to be a tray of cheap safety razors, and rushed through the cars. He alighted upon the Mexican sheep herder or sheep king, a subject which no wide awake train-butcher would have assailed with such equipment. The sheepman had a long sparse moustache, but the rest of his face appeared to be smooth, naturally and perpetually.

The train-butcher found a patient

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seemingly was deeply interested in the train-butcher's demonstration of the use of the razor.

When the young man has run his course the Mexican broke silence. "I have," he said, "a razor of safety. I have received it of Mr. So and So (naming a pioneer in the safety razor industry), fifteen years since." He then expatiated upon his own razor, substantially in this wise: "Mr. So and So is the inventor of the razor safe. His razor safe is the father of all so-called safe razors which since have tried to attain the excellence of Mr. So and So's razor. Mr. So and So's invention is the only one I have ever known that could not be improved

upon and suppose all future generations of men will witness futile attempts by razor makers to ascend to the degree of perfection with which Mr. So and So's razor came into the world some time in the last century."

"Thees razor" continued the sheep herder or king (and David was both), warmed to his subject, "thees razor—" but by this time the train butcher was at the other end of the car with a basket of chocolate bars.

As an educational program, this year's "Hi-Y" Lecture Course is the strongest ever present to the people of Phoenix. Secure your tickets immediately.—Adv.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

The undersigned bank, Administrator of the Estate of Vernon C. Cook, deceased, will receive bids in writing for the purchase of the Residence built and occupied by Mr. Cook, located at No. 1218 North Third Street. The house is a seven room brick, with large porches front and rear. Large lot, 75x215, with lots of fruit and flowers. It is an attractive home well located on car line and paved street. Telephone Bank for appointment to see the property.

There will also be sold at private sale, the furniture in the house consisting of parlor, dining room, kitchen and two bed rooms' equipment. It may be purchased by entire lot or by piece, and will be shown at the Residence, 1218 North 3rd Street, between the hours of 10 to 12 on Friday and Saturday of this week.

There is also a 5-passenger Paige automobile to be sold at private sale. The car may be seen at the Paul Bennett Storage Garage on North Central. A representative of the Bank will show the car by appointment.

It is desired to close this Estate quickly.

If interested, let us show you these properties today.

The Phoenix Savings Bank & Trust Company